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I had talked to Jean Monnet and Tommy on the telephone when I was at The Hague and had further conversations with them this morning.

Cy Sulzberger came to see me. He thinks that the U.S. and U.K. determination to withdraw their troops from the Trieste territory was on the whole a good move and that the Yugoslavs will probably accept the de facto division between the Italians and themselves of Zone A and Zone B. He is not discouraged by yesterday's demonstrations in Belgrade for he says that they could not have been spontaneous but may well have been ordered by Tito in order to make Italian acceptance of this proposal more welcome. He thinks that under Tito's totalitarian regime no demonstrations can take place except at the instigation of the Government.

Phil Graham came in at noon for a talk. He is a convinced supporter of European unity. He received word from Washington last night that Herb Elliston had suffered a stroke and I wrote to Herbert today.

John Hughes and I had an agreeable lunch at the Travellers Club.

Joe O'Malley visited me this afternoon with his wife. I have for some years endorsed their note at the Bank at Highland Falls, New York, and today lent them cash $1,000/to try to straighten out their present situation and make possible speedy repayment of their debts.

Edgar Mowrer called. He had been commissioned by Collier's to write an article or articles on European integration and has been spending considerable time in Europe at this task.

Joe Kingsbury-Smith came in. He is more optimistic than he has been previously over the French parliament ratifying EDC.

I saw Bob Thayer for the first time since he returned from the United States and we discussed a number of matters.

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I have written to Doug MacArthur and also Jamie Bonbright with the request that Jamie pass on my views to Andy Berding supporting a recommendation made by the PAO at the Paris Embassy that John Brown be named PAO in Brussels.

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